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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 24 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK APRIL 19, 1974

Soviets: Evolution Towards Communism Seen 'Inevitable'

BY LIZ BARROW

"The Marxist-Leninist theories prove scientifically that mankind will inevitably come to Communism", said Leonid Aslanov, 35, in response to a question after Tuesday night's Soviet-American Symposium on "Youth in Contemporary Society: ."

Aslanov added, "We do not resist this evolutionary force just as we do not resist the laws of nature."

Echoing the Soviet Communist Party line, Aslanov explained the difference between "constructive and malicious criticisms" to an audience of over eight hundred. "When we hear criticism of the Marxist-Leninist theory, we think our opponents do not know or do not understand this theory, so it is not a constructive criticism. Of course, constructive criticism would help each country a lot."

The three Soviet students, Aslanov, a member of the chemistry faculty at Moscow State University for eleven years; Anatoly Busygin, 27, in his final year of an undergraduate course in economics, and Mikhail Bogdonov, 22, a first-year graduate student in philology at Moscow State Universtiy met with three Hamilton-Kirkland students in the Alumni Gym for the second discussion of this kind in two years.

The discussion consisted of five to eight minute speeches by each of the participants, alternating Soviet, American speakers. Questions among the six students and finally from the audience completed the two hour program.

Robert Hall, assistant secretary of the Speech Committee Association welcomed the college community to the discussion explaining the purpose of the exchange as "trying to demonstrate freedom of speech by bringing various students of various countries and demonstrating America's freedom of speech to them." Hall accompanied the first group of Soviet students around the country two years ago.

Alexandr Solzhenitsyn

The highlight of the evening focused on the discussion of recently exiled author Alexandr Solzhenitsyn. The treatment of the celebrated Soviet author was first introduced by Vera Hollander '74, the Kirkland member of the symposium. In reply to her question, Aslanov said that the topics Solzhenitsyn covered in his novels were not new, and his literary form "not so good." He said that Solzhenitsyn was "blackmailing the achievements of his country and people" and presenting the wrong picture of Soviet society.

Aslanov did not explain why Solzhenitsyn was exiled from his native country, but did say that Solzhenitsyn's most recent book, *The Gulag Archipelago*, broke the law because it "told propaganda of war" and "falsified history."

Taking a more personal view of the situation, Bogdanov, the youngest Soviet student and often a translator for the other two Russians, said he just didn't find Solzhenitsyn's books interesting. Neither he nor his friends found Solzhenitsyn a great writer.

Later, when asked how he had acquired any of that author's books other than *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, published during a cultural thaw in Kruschev's period, Bogdanov explained that he had been given the outlawed copies while visiting England.

The Soviets preferred to answer rather than ask questions because they said they wanted to learn the manner in which Americans direct their questions. Throughout the presentations of their views and the question periods, the Soviets basically remained on the defensive while the Americans took a somewhat more offensive stand. The six students, with Warren Wright, Hamilton speech professor and moderator of the discussion, sat at a slightly curved table, covered

continued on page eight

Snead Tenders Resignation; Salary Can't Support Family

BY LISA GALLATIN

Assistant Professor William Snead, acting chairman of the Economics Department, has resigned from the Hamilton faculty, effective the end of this year. Snead, who was scheduled to be on leave 1974-75, plans to attend Cornell University Law School.

Snead said that he can not support his family on his present salary, and that he has been unable to pursue his main academic interest, the economy of China, while carrying his normal load of economics courses. The assistant professor said that both factors equally affected his decision.

"I can't afford to teach at the salary I'm being paid," Snead said. "I don't know of any lawyers who can't afford to practice law because of what they earn."

Snead also said that he was forgetting the Chinese language, and that he was falling behind in his field. Snead has the opportunity to teach a course on China once a year.

After law school, Snead said that he hopes to represent companies involved in Chinese-American commerce, so that he can be actively associated with the economy of China.

Snead's decision to leave the profession is typical of a predicted trend in which increasing numbers of academicians will quit teaching because of generally depressed salaries and the unavailability of attractive positions.

In the 1960's, people were attracted to teaching from other professions, according to J. Martin

continued on page four

College Announces Cornell Computer Link

Hamilton Acting Provost Eugene Lewis announced recently that the colleges have opted to accept the proposal to link Hamilton and Kirkland with the Cornell University computer center.

A National Cash Register (NCR) computer, with 32K capacity, will be leased to serve by itself as a tool for the administration, and a teaching facility for computer science students. In order to meet the need of academic work, the machine will also serve as a Remote Job Entry unit connected with the center in Ithaca unit connected with the center in Ithaca.

Standard Computer

The NCR machine has capabilities equivalent to the IBM 1130 which is a standard computer at small colleges.

Hamilton has made a faculty appointment in mathematics so that Assistant Professor David Smallen can direct the campus computer center, which will probably be located in the basement of the Daniel Burke Library.

At Kirkland, a position has been created for a computer scientist who will teach courses in computer operation, research, and technology. A candidate for the position visited the Hill April 11.

The link with Cornell will enable the colleges to tap the capabilities of one of the largest computer systems in New York State. All programs inputed in Clinton will have equal status with those originating in Ithaca.

Plans for lighting, storage, and construction for the computer center will be presented to the Hamilton trustees on May 10. If plans procees as expected, the computer will be installed August 1.

Kirkland College is paying 40% of the costs for the computer lease and link-up, the usual share it assumes for joint college ventures.

EDITORIAL

Shameful Salaries

Inadequate salaries for university professors and a glutted teacher market have forced PhD's across the country to scramble for the few attractive and well paying positions available, and has pushed many people out of the profession who are now teaching.

The resignation of William Snead, Hamilton assistant professor of economics and acting head of the Economics Department, provides a case in point of the poor financial situation of many college professors. A China scholar, Snead plans to attend Cornell Law School, after which he expect to become involved in Chinese-American trade.

Snead has expressed his respect for the faculty, administration, and students here. He said that Hamilton provides, under normal circumstances, an attractive place to teach and to raise a family. Rising costs due to inflation have exceeded recent teacher pay raises however, and Snead said that he can no longer afford to teach here, nor, probably, at any other small college. Of equal importance in his decision, Snead also said, was his desire to pursue his interest in the Chinese economy.

"It's a rotten market, let's face it," Kirkland President, Samuel F. Babbitt admitted. And although both colleges are not starving professors, they have played a shrewd marketplace role. Salaries have been raised approximately six per cent while the consumer price index this year has risen significantly more than that.

While people like Professor Snead, without independent sources of wealth, will be pushed out of teaching, it is expected that the market will supply replacements. The colleges, which also complain of rising costs, presume that the inevitable faculty turnover will not cause a deterioration in the quality of education offered here.

It appears, however, that they are mistaken. Turnovers cause disruptions in departments, and create difficulties in curriculum planning. Turnovers result in a high percentage of young professors, who are inexperienced in the classroom

Hamilton and Kirkland wish to be considered among the pre-eminent colleges in the country. In order to achieve and maintain such a position, the colleges must not only keep pace with other institutions, but they must offer salaries above the going market rate. The colleges should offer a cost of living escalator, which would enable professors to keep up with rising costs due to inflation.

Although the supply presently exceeds the demand for university professors, the Hill should be attracting and keeping the most talented products of graduate schools, of which there is a limited supply. The colleges should not be losing them.

THE SPECTATOR

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VD Shots

Investment In Human Resources

BY VINCENT DI CARLO

It is no secret that in recent years the cost of providing education at the undergraduate level and beyond has risen substantially in the past decade and is likely to continue to make higher education a greater and greater burden on those who have to foot the bill. Thus, the question of who should take on the economic burdens of maintaining colleges and universities currently receiving much attention in the academy.

Not unexpected is the fact that students and college officials are nearly unanimous in demanding that state and federal government extend more financial support to their institutions. Students wish to be relieved of the cost of a product for which they are now paying a sizable portion of their own and their parents' present and future incomes. Administration and faculty employees correctly fear that if the actual cost of education were to be more nearly reflected in its price to the student, the demand for their services would decline.

What has been missing from the on-campus discussions of public financing of higher education thus far is any consideration of equity. That education is so expensive may well be bemoaned. However, public financing does not lower the costs concerned, it merely shifts the distribution of the payments.

There is no justice in coercing the taxpayer to carry the burden of a commodity investment whose not inconsiderable benefits in money, prestige, and satisfaction will accrue largely to another. By financing college out of the public treasury we are effectively making a pernicious sort of transfer payment — taking from the less privileged to those whose prospects are best. Tax money is, in the final exigency, money collected at the point of a gun. The extraction of such funds from the American middle class for the benefit of the most privileged part of the population is inexcusable.

Arguments based on the "trickle down" theory of education are the baldest sort of self-serving rationalization. No one seriously believes that the income derived from whatever extra productivity a college education may result in devolves upon any one else but the graduate himself.

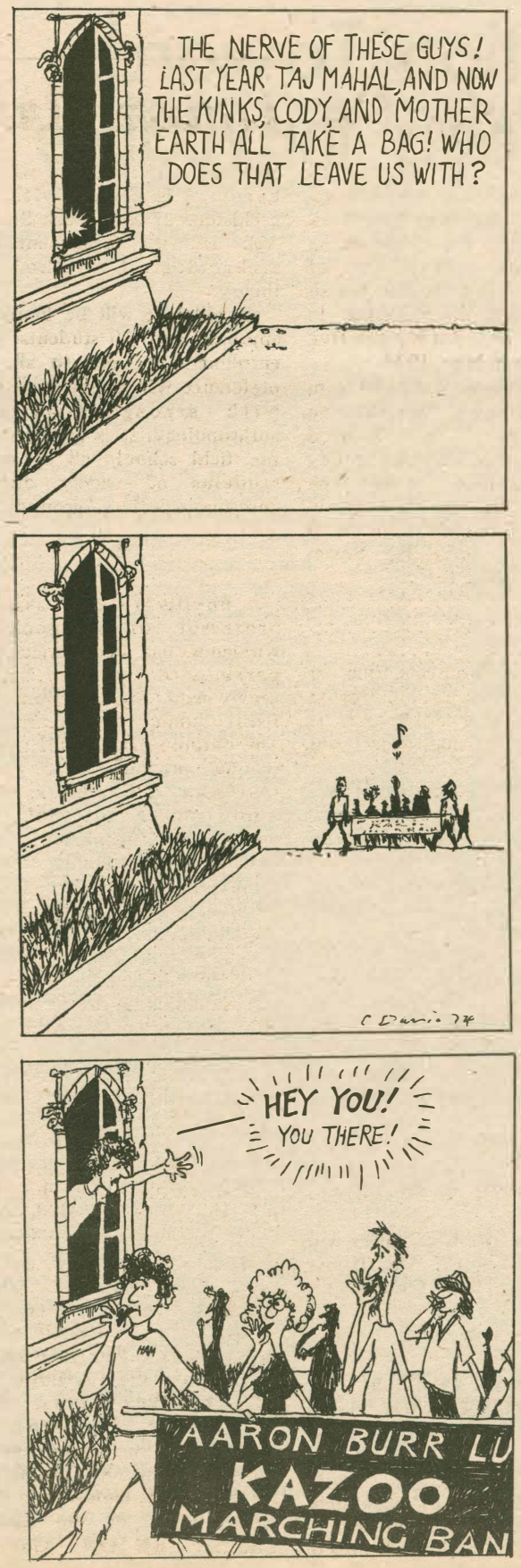
Defenders of public support of the college student usually find themselves constrained to resort to appeals to expediency for the justification of such payments. The usual position is that if higher education is to be economically possible for most persons of middle incomes, the government must make a significant contribution towards defraying its cost.

It must be admitted that realistic decisions on the part of students concerning the value of their education in relation to its cost (assuming that this cost might be faithfully reflected in tuition payments) will probably result in a drop in college enrollment. However, the subsequent redirection of resources to other ends would make considerable economic sense, i.e., insofar as education is considered a good, the consumption of which provides its own reward to the recipient, the most total satisfaction will result when the alternative uses for economic resources are determined by consumers who will bear the real costs of the goods that they purchase.

That portion of the value of education that is of the nature of capital (since it increases the productivity of the educated) can be financed in the same way as all other capital improvements — loans. Some changes in the laws governing the kind of contracts that are enforceable by courts will make it possible for business enterprises to make investments in human beings that will enable the most efficient use to be made of educational capital. "Investment in human resources" is a common liberal cliche; it is time such investment was made a reality.

Even if it were decided that governments or banks were to supply the long-term loans to finance college education, there is no reason why students themselves should not ultimately pay the cost. A college education is analogous in many ways to a house. It is part consumer good and part capitol (assume one floor is leased). If a man can take out a mortgage on a house without inciting universal pity, there is no reason to shed any tears over a man who takes on a long-term financial obligation to finance an education that will ultimately add considerably to his income.

Davis' Corner


THE NERVE OF THESE GUYS! LAST YEAR TAJ MAHAL, AND NOW THE KINKS, CODY, AND MOTHER EARTH ALL TAKE A BAG! WHO DOES THAT LEAVE US WITH?
HEY YOU! YOU THERE!
AARON BURR LU
KAZOO
MARCHING BAN

The Spectator is seeking regular columnists, and invites any interested students to apply by contacting Mitchel Ostrer or Kenneth Gross. Students may write columns of political opinion, satire, light humor, or general commentary.

The Spectator also welcomes any unsolicited comments or letters from its readers. All letters must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld from print, however, upon author's request. The deadline for letters and comments is Tuesday evening before each Friday publication.

The Spectator accepts public notices, or "blurbs," from its readers, and will print them on a space available basis. The deadline for "blurbs" is Tuesday evening before each Friday publication.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Spectator articles appearing on pages one and eight of the April 12th issue underline the problem of non-communication which exists on this campus. The article beginning on page eight, though it contains a great deal of misinformation, refers to one important gap in the transmitting of information. The following represents my personal view of the situation.

SCACA is responsible for the coordination of curricular affairs with Hamilton College. That has been our charge from the beginning. The charge does not preclude the possibility of anyone else entering into dialogue with Hamilton on any curricular issue. There is room for more than one voice: let *all* sides remember that.

Contrary to the statement in the article, it was long before March when SCACA realised decisions had to be made about Winter Study. When preparing the year's agenda in October, the Committee decided to table extensive discussion about the future of the program until the proposal for Winter Study '74 (Earning a Living and Living Too) had had a trial run. On January 31st, the Committee requested a report from the Office of Academic Affairs evaluating Winter Study '74. Deans Marcy and Rinard made oral reports; the Committee was apprised of an April 15th deadline for formulation of a final proposal.

On March 7th, the Committe drew up a resolution endorsing those aspects of Winter Study which SCACA thought valuable to retain in *any* calendar. The proposal was presented and accepted in the Assembly on March 11th. It read in part:

> SCACA affirms Kirkland's commitment to alternatives in education that require departures from the traditional use of the academic calendar....Such a break will continue to offer students the possibility for alternative educational experiences like those presently available through off-campus or 'non-academic' Winter Study projects..To be sure, the established format for Winter Study may not prove the only way to assure such benefits. A program of modular courses, some of which might be offered during the long break is one possibility; a number of such courses could become a graduation requirement. Further, 'trailer' credit could be granted for additional work in a regular semester course. We offer these possibilities not as concrete proposals but as indications of our approach to this problem, and we will be entering into dialogue with Hamilton on these matters in a joint meeting with CAP.

In general, SCACA's statement adhered to the same principles that were to be endorsed by CAP three weeks later in their document "How the Curriculum and the Calendar Could be Improved: a memorandum from the Committee on Academic Policy, 4/6/74."

Please note, we did not "opt" to work with CAP; we had planned to work with them from the very beginning.

The preceding represents an accounting of SCACA's deliberations on Winter Study since October. At the April 11th meeting, Peter Marcy made the first *full* statement to the Committee that a January meeting on Winter Study had taken place between Kirkland administrators and CAP. The problem of non-communication to which I referred in my opening statement is exemplified by the fact that the Committee was not aware of the nature of the Administration's talks; not fully aware, in fact, that the Administration had had talks with CAP, beyond agreeing on an April 15th deadline. As the organisation constitutionally responsible for coordination on curricular matters, we should have been informed, lest the charge be levelled that a body had been "upset" or "undercut" by decisions made at a higher level, i.e., by the Kirkland Administration in conjunction with CAP. In this particular case, allegedly, the efforts of the Committee were not bypassed; I have been informed that President Babbitt and Deans Marcy and Rinard presented their personal points of view and referred CAP to SCACA for official negotiations.

In order to avoid unnecessary future accusations in this vein being levelled by a Committee, I would like to make two suggestions:

1. Meetings, to take place on a regular basis, between the chairmen of all major Assembly committees (SCACA, Steering Committee and Student Life) and the chairman of the Assembly. In turn, these people would meet, also on a regular basis, with the President of the College, the Dean of Academic Affairs, and the Dean of Student Affairs. In essence, this would be a chairmen's advisory group.
2. Reports, to be made at each meeting of SCACA. One made by the Dean, stating all proceedings relevant to SCACA; and the other, to be made by the chairman, outlining all relevant proceedings of the President's Advisory Group and the Chairmen's Advisory Group.

I detail these suggestions because they result from the confusion caused in part by the *Spectator* article. As for their implementation, that is, of course, being worked on at Kirkland.

Linda Martin. '74
Chairman, SCACA

news briefs

Albany Leaders Confer On Tuition Aid

High-level talks between Governor Wilson, Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea, and Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson began Tuesday in Albany in an effort to find a compromise bill to increase tuition aid in the state.

Roger Noyes, an aide to the Senate Committee on Education, expects a compromise to come out of the meetings in the next few days. He said he expected "a unique compromise knowing the Governor who is very talented in that."

The legislative leaders and the governor are attempting to resolve the differences between the student aid bills which passed the Assembly and Senate, respectively.

Noyes said that the Senate is committed to pass a bill this session. He said that rumors that the Senate's original bill was just to block passage of the Costigan plan is false. Noyes added that the Senate has been researching tuition aid for a long time.

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Jeffrey A. Ross, instructor of government at Kirkland discussed his paper on political attitudes of Soviet Jewish immigrants with officials of the Department of State in Washington, D.C. on April 12.

Ross came to Kirkland last September from the University of Minnesota, where he was working toward his doctorate. He read the paper to the Office of External Research, which conducts ongoing research on vital issues of international relations. The paper has been published in the Working Papers Monogram collection of the International Studies Association.

Ross has done extensive research on the political aspects of Soviet Jewry. He presented a paper entitled, "Alienation and Self-Image: the Development of Emigration-Nationalism among Soviet Jews" at the annual convention of the International Studies Association in New York in March, 1973. An article on the structure and composition of alienation among Soviet Jewish emigrants will be published in *Studies in Comparative Communism* in May, 1974.

The paper topic is derived from Ross' dissertation, "Socialization Discontinuities and Political Alienations: An Empirical Study of the Emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel." He did research in Israel in preparation for his dissertation, surveying Soviet emigrants residing there.

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The Faculty Women's Club of Hamilton College has published a colorful, tempting cookbook as its principle fund-raising project this year.

Entitled *"Once Upon A Table"*, the volume contains some two-hundred recipes – mostly family favorites of Hamilton and Kirkland faculty wives. Several men have also made culinary contributions.

Recipes include Warren Wright's "Lemon Chicken", historian Dave Millar's "Dill Pickles", Anne Kinnel's "Rabbit Cookies"' and Anne Patenaude's "Rum Cake". (Spectator tip: try Merle Suttmeier's Chinese specialties)

The books, bound with a plastic spiral, are available in the bookstore for $2.50, according to the club.

All funds the Club raises will benefit the Clinton ABC House and the Clinton Child Care Center.

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This summer, from June 3 to July 12, Kirkland College will be offering an archaeological field school

During this training session, students will learn the basic field techniques which are used for the excavation of prehistoric archaeological sites, and will also become familiar with the prehistory of New York State as well as with fundamentals of archaeological method and theory.

Enrollment will be limited to approximately 10 students; while enrollment is open to all, first preference will be given to those with strong interests in anthropology. It is expected that the field school will consist of students of widely differing anthropological backgrounds.

•

Phyllis Morris, assistant professor of philosophy at Kirkland, has been selected to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Summer Seminar Program. The purpose of the NEH summer seminar program is to provide college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their field during the summer months.

Morris will study "Philosophical Analysis and Psychological Theories of Man" under Professor Theodore Mischel at SUNY, Binghamton. She will teach a course in the 1974-75 fall semester entitled, "Concept of the Person ", based on the summer's work. It will consist of philosophical analysis of psychological theories of man expressed by such theorists as B.F. Skinner, Freud, and Piaget.

Morris received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1969 and has been a Kirkland professor since the fall of that year. She previously held a Kirkland research professorship.

Morris is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Creighton Club of the New York State Philosophical Association, the Society for Phenomenology and Existentialism, and the Society for Women in Philosophy. She is vice-president of the Kirkland chapter of the American Association of University Women. She has published several articles and papers, including "The Laughing Lion: Nietzche's Vision of the Overman," in The Western Humanities Review, and "Sartre on the Existence of Other Minds" in The Journal of the British Society for Phenomenology's commemorative issue to Sartre on his 65th birthday.

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The robbery of $190 from the Pub early last Saturday morning, resulted in the closing of the Hill's drinking establishment for four days last week.

The second break-in of this semester took place sometime after the 2:00 a.m. closing time.

Last February the Pub was closed for four days due to damage from vandalism. In that incident, two of the beer taps were broken and the cash register was pushed to the floor when the intruders shoved their way through the wooden screen covering the bar area.

Police investigated both incidents, but Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham said yesterday that no suspects have yet been apprehended.

The thieves in Saturday's robbery apparently entered the Pub through one of the ground level windows facing the Health Center. They gained access to the cash by knocking out one of the panels in the door leading to the bar. It has been reported that the money was kept in an unlocked cash box underneath the cash register.

Until recently, a night's receipts were kept overnight in the Pub and picked up by a Service Systems employee in the morning. The Auxiliary Services Committee announced last night, however, that a security guard will now pick up the cash after each closing.

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Two event planned by the Jewish Student Group, have been scheduled in celebration of Israel Independence Day, the 26th anniversary since the founding of Israel in 1948. This year, Independence Day falls on April 25.

On April 21, at 7:30 in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium, Meshulam Shafran, associate director of the Israel Aliyah Center in Queens, serving Upstate New York, will talk on "Israel: Educational and Professional Opportunities." Mr. Shafran was born in Rumania, but he and his family immigrated to Israel in 1956. He served in the Israeli army and was leader of the Chief Army Rabbinate Choir. After completing his army duties, Mr. Shafran received a law degree and was associtaed with the Tel Aviv district attorney. The talk, which is intended to provide students with information about possibilities for them in Israel, will be accompanied by films and followed by a discussion. This evening is being sponsored also by the Career Center.

On Wednesday, April 24, the eve of Israel Independence Day, a party will be held in the Root Art Center at 8:00 pm. Traditional Israeli foods, such as falafel and houmus, will be served, and there will be Israeli dancing.

The entire college community is invited to both events.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

1. Career Discovery at Harvard – a summer seminar for early college students interested in Architecture, land planning and design, and city and regional planning. Deadline for application May 15, 1974.
2. Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. August 21 to December 19. Preliminary sessions at School for International Training in Vermont. Field trips to international organizations in Vienna, Strasbourg, Paris, Brussles, and the Hague.
3. SUNY Brockport Seminar in Criminal Justice in Germany and Poland.
4. American Forum for International Study–summer programs in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico and many other countries covering many fields of interest.
5. U. Mass at Amherst Seminar at Trinity College, Exford, emphasizing English Literature and Sociology.

Fraternities Boast Membership Increase

BY BOB WEISSER

Although college fraternities have been going through some relatively lean years of late, they seem to be picking up popularity. Of this year's Freshman class, 61 per cent chose to pledge a fraternity. Several fraternity presidents see this increase as a national trend.

Tom Lucia '75, president of Psi Upsilon, said that during the Vietnam war years, membership in the national organization was depressed, but that recently the situation had improved. He also said that at colleges which had gone coed, Psi U's membership had decreased in previous years.

Concerning the Hamilton chapter, Lucia noted that there has been no real trend in membership totals or number of pledges. He said they might have a large pledge class one year, and a slump the next, due to complacency during rushing.

George Walsh '75, president of Emerson Literary Society, agreed with Lucia on the absence of membership trends. He said, however, that Vietnam did not have as large an effect on this campus as it did on others.

Walsh attributed the comeback of the fraternities to the growing "conservatism and traditionalism" of students, especially on campuses such as Hamilton. Jim Kennedy '74, ex-president of Alpha Delta Phi, said its national organization has been maintaining its membership over the last several years. He said the reduction in membership in the late '60's had taken place because "people had too many other things to worry about."

Kennedy considers AD a "melting pot," although, he said, a few years ago the majority of its membership had been hockey players. According to him, the reasons for joining a fraternity are the food, the location, and the people in the house.

Ed Watkins '74, outgoing president of TEAK, concurred with Kennedy on the reasons for joining frats. He also noted that fraternities were not the center of all social functions as they once were.

He said that this social shift contributed to the relative disinterest in fraternities in the late 1960's, and that frats have had to change to maintain themselves.

Watkins sees a liberalizing trend in the policies of both national and local fraternities. He said that "not too long ago," fraternities discriminated against blacks and Jews, but that it would be impossible for them to survive today if they continued that tradition.

Mitchel Ostrer '75, former president of Theta Delta Chi, also mentioned the racist attitudes of certain fraternities. One of the reasons he cited for the comeback of fraternities was that they changed their policies and lost the twin stigmas of racism and elitism.

Ostrer said that TDX is now on the upswing, both nationally and locally.

Bill Voorhees '76, president of Gryphon, said that there has been a turn away from the closed fraternity. Gary Matthews '75, president of Delta Phi agreed. Matthews also said that Delta Phi has tried to become an "unfraternity" in the last few years--a fraternity that is very open and attracts all types of students.

Matthews could not spot any national trends in membership in Delta Phi. "Fraternities at different schools are totally different," he said, "and the college in many cases makes the fraternity."

Overall, most of the presidents of the fraternities at Hamilton see an increase in interest in fraternal organizations around the country, but generally feel that fraternities will not return either to the popularity of the 1950's or to the practices of that era.

The totals for this year's pledges, according to the latest compilation by Dean Bingham's office are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 18; Chi Psi, 20; DKE, 23; Delta Phi, 8; Delta Upsilon, 26; ELS, 13; Psi Upsilon, 27; Sigma Phi, 9; TEAK, 12; TDX, 16.

Fraternities have changed since the days of *The Sterile Cuckoo*

SNEAD
continued from page one

Carovano, acting president of Hamilton. "The net flow is likely to be out of teaching in the next few years," Carovano said.

Samuel F. Babbitt, Kirkland president, said, of Snead's resignation, "He's part of a growing statistic – those leaving the academic profession because of the deteriorating job market."

Due in part to a glutted teacher market and colleges' economic woes, university professor salaries, which rose dramatically in the 1960's, have not kept pace with the rising inflation the past few years.

Snead said that he had been forced to drain his family savings in order to pay for such necessities as his children's shoes. Although he said that he has appreciated the students, faculty, and administration here, Snead said that he just cannot survive economically.

Junior faculty, such as Snead, who sit at the bottom of salary scales and who must cope with the expenses of young families, are expected to be the hardest hit in the next few years.

Snead, as an economist, said that he commands a "high opportunity wage", referring to his ability to find well-paying jobs outside teaching. Professors in such fields as government, psychology, and sciences also have mobility.

Last year, David Rosenbloom, Hamilton assistant professor of government, and Edwin Erickson, Hamilton assistant professor of biology, left teaching for jobs in government and public health.

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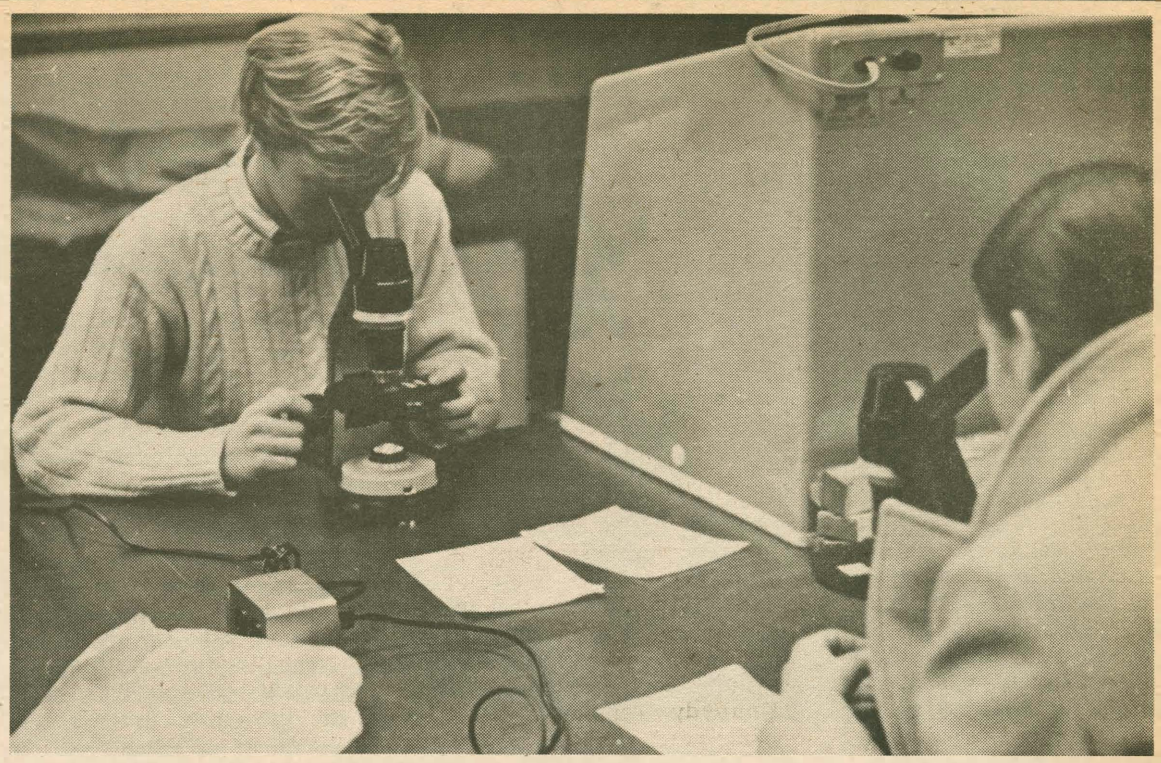
Kirkland Science: Policy Since 1964



The following is the first installment of a four-part series on Kirkland College's science programs. Subsequent installments will examine proposals for the future, and a report on science commissioned by the college.

BY MONICA LIFF

Kirkland's "most serious curricular deficiency" is "the weakness of its Science Division", reported the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when it reviewed the college for accreditation in 1972.

Over the past decade, science programs at Kirkland have been marked by lack of coordination with Hamilton, insufficient planning, and unrealized goals.

When Kirkland was still in the planning stages, before it even had a name, recommendations were being made that Kirkland not include the sciences in its areas of concentration; a woman interested in a science major would take her concentration courses at Hamilton.

The minutes of an Advisory Committee on the Coordinate College for Women meeting on March 25-26, 1964, state "It was felt that the college should not attempt advanced instruction in science...Envisioned was a course stressing pure science, rather than technology, and a course which was complete in itself rather than a preparation for a second-year course."

The "Core" Program

When Kirkland opened in the fall of 1968, these recommendations for a pure science course had been at least partially followed. The curriculum included a program of required courses for the freshman year in Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences, and for the sophomore year in Humanities. They were called Core courses.

A college catalogue from 1968-69 states "Required Core courses at Kirkland are designed to offer students insight into the basic concepts and methods of different fields of knowledge and to promote their understanding of the unifying principles which are shared by all of them."

In order to represent science in this interdisciplinary structure it was decided to offer History of Science, which is a type of bridge between the Humanities and the Sciences. According to President Babbitt, History of Science is "an unusual element in an undergraduate curriculum."

The college also opted to offer courses in botany which was chosen as the lab science for a number of conveniently compatible reasons. Interpreting coordination as the avoidance of duplication, administrators found that botany seemed a logical complement to the Hamilton zoology-dominated biology.

In addition, Botany courses are relatively inexpensive to equip, and there are outdoor "laboratory" facilities available. "They did not wish to have a curriculum that required an enormous amount of laboratory equipment and a building that could be used for only one kind of teaching," said Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Ruth Rinard, who also teaches History of Science.

The Core science program was essentially science for non-science majors, according to Professor of Botany Eugene Putala. The credits from Core could not serve as prerequisites to Hamilton science courses. "Kirkland did not ask for equivalent credit," Putala said. .

Students who wished to take Hamilton science courses their freshman year could have their Core science requirements deferred or dropped. However, students who decided after a year in Core that they were interested in science had to start with the Hamilton introductory courses.

Core is Abolished

Prior to the 1970-71 academic year, after two years of implementation, the college abolished Core, and replaced it with a free elective system. According to Putala, the Kirkland science program was "custom-made" for the Core curriculum. The abolition of Core, therefore, created serious problems for the Science Division.

The Science Division had to restructure its laboratory science electives around the background plant biology courses previously offered through Core, and then had to offer concentration electives to round out the major. The History of Science courses, however, did not require much modification.

The division, previous to Core's disbandment, was made up of 2 biologists, 1 chemist, 2 science historians, a science philosopher, and a mathematician. The mathematics and philosophy of science professors have since left. The Chemist, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Norman Boggs, does his teaching at Hamilton.

After this year, Boggs, and Botanists Elizabeth Gilbert and Ken Howard will not be at Kirkland, leaving only Putala in the Division unless replacements are appointed.

As part of the revision of the science curriculum after Core, Kirkland decided to hire a third botanist. They were looking for a senior scientist who would be able, in Rinard's words, "to draw in grants and speak as an equal with the Hamilton biologists."

A Thwarted Appointment

In the position of Kirkland senior scientist, within the envisaged program, a person would have a lot of interaction with the Hamilton biology faculty. According to President Babbitt, the strongest candidate who was interviewed for the position had what Babbitt described as a personality clash with the Hamilton professors.

"We thought he was terrific," said Babbitt, "but he would never get to first base with the Hamilton professors."

That candidate was never offered the position, and ultimately Associate Professor of Botany Gilbert, presently Chairman of the Division, was hired for the post.

Coordination

Problems of coordination and communication between the Hamilton biology department and the Kirkland science division started early in the college's history. There are conflicting reports of what communication did occur. Professor of Biology A. Duncan Chiquoine, Chairman of the Hamilton department, said that as far as he knew there were no questions or advice solicited from the Hamilton biologists by anyone at Kirkland. Chiquoine was not department chairman at the time.

Professor Chiquoine said that one member of the biology department did go to the Kirkland administration, and volunteered an opinion that there should not be a complete separation between the Kirkland and Hamilton science curriculums.

Professor Putala said that he remembers nothing of that type of conversation. Putala was then Chairman of the Kirkland Science Division. He said that he took

continued on page nine

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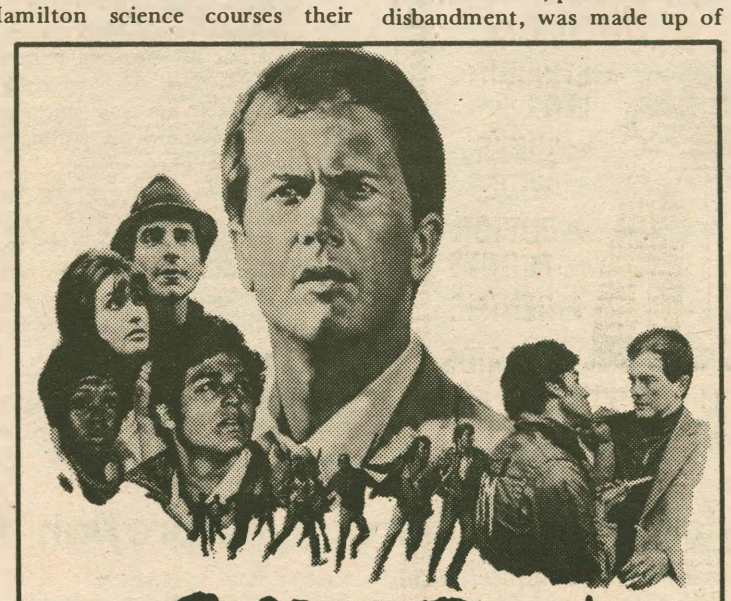

AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE

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the arts page

Sirpa and Tony Salatino

Salatinos Resign; Dance To Suffer

BY SUSAN HUNTINGTON

Anthony and Sirpa Salatino, Assistant Professors of Dance at Kirkland since 1972, have been offered new positions in the city of Syracuse and will be leaving the college at the close of the spring semester. Tony is to become the artistic director of the Syracuse Ballet Theatre, while Sirpa will function as artistic director of the affiliated School of Dance. Next year will be the first time that the school and the seven-year-old dance company have operated under the same management.

The Salatinos' decision to leave Kirkland arose primarily from their desire for further development and finer channeling of their artistic growth. In Syracuse, the couple will have an opportunity to work exclusively with dance on a professional level, doing a great deal of choreography and devoting a high percentage of their time to young students who are in the crucial years of physical development as dancers.

Both Tony and Sirpa said they have good feelings about their years of Kirkland. They mentioned their high esteem for the student body here and expressed appreciation for the well disciplined attitude which some of the students have exhibited in the study of dance.

Many members of the college community have questioned whether or not the couple has been satisfied with the degree of cooperation they have received from the Kirkland Arts Department. Tony was adamant in asserting that any rumors of dissatisfaction or negative feelings on his part are "totally false", and generated "without consulting the Salatinos."

The pair voiced a deep regard for this department, which they feel is a very open division, receptive to improvement and appreciative of change.

They feel that the experience of teaching at a college has been greatly beneficial to the development of their own personalities and the formation of a sense of objectivity towards themselves, both as people and as performers. In spite of any reluctance to leave the school, however, they said they remain "very enthusiastic about the new artistic opportunity" which lies ahead of them.

The Salatino's resignation has only recently become official, and no decisions have yet been made concerning their replacement. As the Arts Department will also lose jazz instructor Rhett Dennis next year, Kirkland may find it difficult to maintain the quality of its dance program.

'School For Wives' Acclaimed; Acting, Directing Uniformly Sharp

BY NANCY OPPENHEIM

At last there is a play on the Hill which richly deserves both applause and acclaim. The production of Molière's *School for Wives* did not merely sustain interest; it was an absolute delight to watch.

Molière's verse play, briefly, pokes fun at the middle ages and middle class Arnolphe, a man who is determined to wed a faithful woman. To insure that he won't be cuckolded, he has Agnes, his bride-to-be, raised in a convent far from the society of man, and when she is of suitable age, he brings her to town and locks her in his house, resolved to keep her utterly innocent of guile, childishly stupid.

Arnolphe is positive that in this way he has safeguarded himself against the possibility of his future wife becoming an adultress.

This, however, is not the case. Agnes happens to meet a young man, Horace, and needless to say, the plot thickens.

Although Arnolphe is aware of each step of the young couple's plan to meet, and eventually run away together; a combination of Fate, and Agnes's budding cleverness prevent him from making any headway against them.

Sharp Direction

First praise must go to Director Carol Bellini-Sharp, who successfully transplanted this Molière comedy from the 17th century to the twentieth.

Without changing the text, the actors say their century old lines, adding a flavor of Art Deco to the play through their stylized and characteristic movements. It must be stressed that the "modern" atmosphere in no way smothers the play, but enhances it, adding an extra trace of wit.

The quality of the acting was uniformly sharp and well executed (another tribute to Ms. Bellini-Sharp's direction), but some characters must receive extra commendation for their fine performances.

Jim Peskin '74, in the role of Arnolphe, maintained a highly energetic and expressive interpretation throughout the play. Arnolphe is the one character who is constantly on stage, the man to whom all others relate, Though initially Peskin was a bit more stiff and pompous than Arnolphe's character demands, he soon was at his ease, and slid easily from one mood to another without changing his basic grip of the character.

Jim Peskin as Arnolphe, Duc de la Souche.

George Walsh '75 also deserves mention for his characterization of Chrysalde. As the cool, calm and collected friend of Arnolphe, he provided a quiet contrast to his companion's frenzy, in addition to providing us with one sure voice of rationality.

The sweet and supposedly brainless little ingenue was Mary Beth Lerner '76, who filled the role of Agnes. Understatement was the key in Lerner's performance, in keeping with Agnes' quiet nature. Occasional flashes of temperament were appreciated, and perhaps had more of a marked change occurred in Agnes as she learned more about the world, we might have better understood her. Even so, Lerner makes a fine transition from the innocence of a child to the charm of a young woman.

Young, brash and handsome, Trevor Drake '75 fit the role of Horace to a "T". More than any of the other actors, Drake played the time period in a campy way. His lankiness, and leisurely yet energetic movements were fun to watch, and when he spoke about Agnes, he was especially pleasing and sensitive, without falling into the trap of syrupiness.

Rowdy Players

Minor characters who cannot be overlooked are the three servants of Arnolphe. They are Georgette, Alain, and Lisette, played by Marcie Beglieter '76, Steve Zorthian '77, and Kathryn Laws '77 respectively. The buffoons of the play, they are Molière's Three Stooges, rowdy, foolish and often vulgar, ever ready to accept a bribe. Zorthian was especially hilarious as the vivacious Alain, with a gleam in his eye and a hand in the ladies petticoats.

As was mentioned before, this production of *School for Wives* was transplanted to a jazzy era, and the actors and snappy background music, along with pantomimes done in the style of the period, all helped to create an image. The absolute clincher was Matt Solon's huge, impressionistic, stark, clean, simple black and white set. It hindered the movements of the actors not at all. Extra bonuses such as Solon's set, add an element of professionalsim to any production.

Costumes by Kathleen Smith were in keeping with the same high caliber as the rest of the show, once again helping the play to be seen as a whole unit.

Space does not permit any lengthy examination of all the actors and actresses involved in *School for Wives*, yet all those performers who are seen only briefly, gave crisp and well thought out performances.

BPRU Launches Afro-Latin Cultural Celebration Next Week

BY JAMES FRANCIS

The Black and Puerto Rican Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, which was founded in 1968 by Black and Puerto Rican students of both colleges, once again presents its annual Afro-Latin Cultural Celebration.

Entitled *Sisi Kwa Sisi* (We Among Ourselves): Modes and Mediums of Black Expressions, the week-long celebration will run from April 21 to April 27. The purpose of the week is to "promote unity and brotherhood among the Sisters and Brothers, and to bring Black and Puerto Rican cultures to the campuses," according to Celebration '74 Planning Committee members.

The calendar of events will include an art exhibit in the Afro-Latin Cultural Center, which will display the talents of Hamilton and Kirkland students.

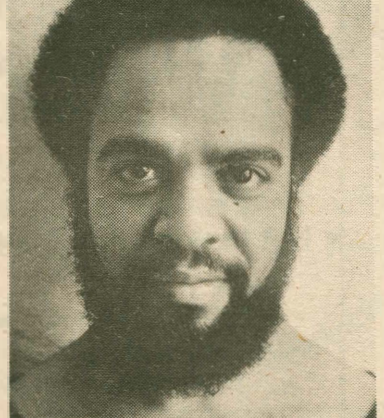
Other events to be held during that week are:

Sunday, April 21: Richard Mayhew art exhibit in the Bristol Campus Center lounge at 3 p.m. Vinie Burrows presents *Walk Together Children*, a one-woman show featuring poetry, prose, and song, in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 22: The Amboarampeo Choir, from the University of Madagascar, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24: Film series in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. The films, which will start at 10 p.m. each night, will include: *Black Woman, Behind the Lines, Cuba Va!, Puerto Rico:Culebra* and others.

Thursday, April 25: Dr. Charles Hurst, former president of Malcolm X College, will lecture on "Education: The Black Solution", at 8 p.m. in the Gym.



Grover Washington, Jr.

Friday, April 26: *La Sonora Borinquen, una banda Latina que estima al publico consu ritmo tropical del Caribe.*

Saturday, April 27: *Symposium: Alternatives in Black Education*, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. This discussion will be followed (at 3 p.m.) with a musical performance by The JUJU Dancers and Love, Unity, and Strength, two Syracuse groups who will present a variety of African dancing and drumming, and Jamaican chants and poetry. At 9 p.m., Jazz Saxophonist Grover Washington, Jr. will perform in the Gym. The concert will be free for social tax holders. General admission will be $3.00.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Forbidden Games. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Singing in the Rain. Starring Gene Kelly. Hollywood cartoons also. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

April 22 (Monday) Bloomsbury Film: *Duncan Grant at Charleston*. 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

April 23 (Tuesday)

Spanish Film. *La Vida Es Sueno (Life is a Dream)*. 7:30 p.m. Physics Auditorium. No admission charge.

Anthropology Film: *Dead Birds*. 7:30 p.m. Science Auditorium.

April 25 (Thursday)

Anthropology Film: *To Find Our Life*. 7:30 p.m. Science Auditorium.

Strangers on a Train and *The Great McGonigle*. 8 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Umberto D. 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Serpico* (R)
Cinema Theater (739-2313) *The Great Gatsby* (PG)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *Blazing Saddles* (R)
Paris (733-2730) *Exorcist* (R)
Stanley (724-4000) *Alice in Wonderland* (G)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *Paper Chase* (PG) and *The Sting* (PG)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

April 19 (Friday)

Lecture: *Economic and Legal Realities of Women in Labor.* Tanya Roberts. 7:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit (room 109).

April 20 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

April 21 (Sunday)

Free Church Service: Speaker; professor Hugh Barbour, Earlholm School of Religion. Topic: *Communities Can Focus Truth*. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12:45 p.m. Chapel.

Theological Workshop: *Mutual Ministry: A Quaker View of the Church.* Hugh Barbour, Quaker theologian and Church historian. 7 p.m. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.

Lecture and Film: *Educational and Professional Opportunities.* Meshullam Shafram of Israel Aliyah Center. 7:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

April 22 (Monday)

Sigma Xi Lecture: *High Energy Astrophysics and the Death of Stars*. Professor J.P. Ostriker of Princeton University. 8:30 p.m. Science Auditorium.

April 23 (Tuesday)

Discussion: *Artist and Art Historian - Two Points of Views of Five Works.* 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

April 24 (Wednesday)

Truax Lecture Series: *The Rationality of Man*. A.R.C. Duncan, Truax Professor of Philosophy. 4 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation. 7:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Room 220. Bible Study. Speaker: David Miller. *The Post-Resurrection Appearances of Jesus.* 9 p.m. Alumni House.

MUSIC

April 19 (Friday)

Student Activities Committee Concert: *Happy and Artie Traum.* 8 p.m. Chapel. Free with Social Tax. General admission $2.50.

April 20 (Saturday)

Student Activities Committee Concert: *Billy Cobham.* 8 p.m. Chapel. Free with social tax. General admission $3.00.

April 22 (Monday)

Concert: Amboarampeo Choir of the University of Madagascar. 8:30 p.m. Alumni Gym.

April 24 (Wednesday)

Israeli Independence Day Party: *Felafel and Houmus.* Israeli Dancing 8 p.m. Root Art Center.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Harold Beament: *Paintings and Drawings.* At Root Art Center through April 28.

Coming This Week

William Salzillo: *Paintings.* Opens Monday, April 22. Opening reception Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. List Art Center. Through May 24.

DRAMA

April 19 (Friday)

Molière's *School For Wives.* 8 p.m. Minor Theater. $.75 for students, General Admission $1.50. Also Saturday and Sunday.

WHCL-FM PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Interviews with Billy Cobham and Happy and Artie Traum. Sunday, April 21. 4 p.m.

Spear Directs Players, Veterans Man Pinafore

The whole world loves a lover, and nowhere is this truer than in the world of Gilbert and Sullivan. These English music masters turned out many beloved operettas, and first among them is the delightful *H.M.S. Pinafore.*

Pinafore will be presented by the Alexander Hamilton Players April 26 to 28 at the Chapel.

As the play begins, the crew of the Pinafore have set sail for an ocean of enjoyment, but trouble intrudes. Ralph Rackstraw is in love with Josephine, the Captain's daughter, but they cannot get married because of differences in social status. Captain Corcoran cannot marry his beloved peddler woman, Buttercup, for the same reason. Their problems are briefly set aside when the pompous Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the Admiralty, joins the ship along with a whole flock of his sisters, cousins, and aunts.

Immediately after things settle down on shipboard, though, Sir Joseph declares his love for Josephine, and the plot thickens. The young lovers, aided by the sailors, almost escape to land to get married, but they are thwarted by the Captain and the evil Dick Deadeye.

The Captain gets so angry at this attempted elopement that he swears, and Sir Joseph has to order him to go below-decks. Ralph follows when the pompous Admiral finds out that the young sailor also loves Josephine.

Just as things look darkest, however, Little Buttercup tells Sir Joseph that she wet-nursed Ralph and the Captain when they were babies, and accidently got them mixed up; this clears everything up, for Ralph becomes an aristocrat, the Captain becomes a sailor, and everyone can marry whomever he chooses. The play ends with the crew cheering the newlyweds lustily.

Seasoned Crew

The Players are not new to musical theatre, having toured over four states last year with their hit *1776.* In fact, many of the *Pinafore* cast were stars in *1776.*

An exception, however, is Kirkland College President Samuel F. Babbitt, who plays Sir Joseph. Babbitt loves musicals, and is *deliciously* comic in his role. Drama is the president's chief relaxation, and he very much enjoys working with the players on the show.

Hamilton junior Dave Kulle plays the role of the Captain with a flair. Kulle eventually hopes to sing opera, and he is off to a good start with *Pinafore.*

Musical Director Lee S. Spear, is full of compliments for the other cast members, who include Mike Sigler '76 and Fred Hollender '74 as Ralph, as well as Nancy Dolliver '75 and Rebecca Spear as Josephine. Rebecca Spear, the director's wife, is an accomplished musician in her own right; she teaches at Clinton Central School, and has performed with the Cincinnati Philharmonic.

Larry Wingert, a senior, who was acclaimed for his *1776* performance as John Dickinson, now plays another type of villain, Dick Deadeye. Although Wingert always seems to be cast in a villainous role, he is exciting and competent in his acting.

Clear Sailing

Director Spear is happy and confident with the crew, and he is expecting fine performances. Spear, who has done choral work with Leonard Bernstein, and has done *Pinafore* twelve times before, claims that he "has never seen a better cast."

The producer of the show is Peter Sluys, founder of the Alexander Hamilton Players. He and assistant producers Geoff Lawrence, Jim DeVittorio, and Kevin Clark have had to grapple with problems ranging from where to find peppermint drops, to where to locate cannonballs.

The performances of *H.M.S. Pinafore* are scheduled for 8 o'clock on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. In addition, a special matinee performance will be given Saturday at 2 p.m.

Admission is $.50 for all students, and $1.50 for adults. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the Bristol Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Samuel Babbitt and Jill Brand in Pinafore.

Students Deride SAC Once More As Name Bands Break Contracts

Following a precedent set by Joseph Sisco, the Kinks, and Commander Cody, Mother Earth and Tracy Nelson will not perform on the Hill.

Last week *The Spectator* reported that Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen had reneged on their agreement to appear. One of their replacements, Mother Earth, broke up at the last minute and cancelled a nationwide tour. This, however, is not a new trend.

The Kinks, legendary British rockers, had accepted a Student Activities Committee bid in February, to fill the Houseparty concert slot. They, too, did not honor the agreement.

Their replacement, Commander Cody, accepted a bid and sent in his contract, which was signed and returned by Andrew Wertz, director of student activities. In early April, Cody accepted a job in Rochester and backed out.

Blues guitarist Taj Mahal backed out of an agreement in 1973, and folksinger John Prine's manager ruined much of the effect of 1973 Winter Houseparty Concert by demanding that the guitarist-singer have top billing over bluesman James Cotton.

The S.A.C. has been severely criticized for not bringing big name bands to the Hill. What the complainers do not realize is that the S.A.C. *has* signed well-known groups, only to have these "popular heroes" break their agreements because they would rather not play in a small, secluded town like Clinton.

Cody and his ilk are virtually immune to lawsuit because prospective employers, especially small colleges, can afford neither the time nor the money to sue.

Also, many contracts include a rider stating that in the event of a breach of contract by the artist, the employer's rights to damages are limited to out-of-pocket expenses already incurred, such as the printing of tickets, and local advertising.

If, on the other hand, the employer should in any way break the contract, the group does not have to appear, but they are still entitled to the full fee stated in the contract.

In the revised schedule, folk artists Happy and Artie Traum will appear tonight in the Chapel, and Billy Cobham will appear Saturday night in the same place. Happy and Artie will star at 8 p.m., and Cobham's show will start at 8:30.

Ideology Sparks Soviet Symposium

continued from page one

with a dark blue cloth with Hamilton and Kirkland's emblems. The three Soviets and three American students sat on either side of Wright.

Busygin's Optomism

Busygin, the first student to give his speech, spoke on "Youth and International Relations." He was optomistic about the amount young people can accomplish in this area, citing the eventual solving of the Viet Nam conflict as one example. He offered three tasks for youth to improve international relations.

1. Students must demand an end to military support in Chile.
2. Students should work for lasting peace in the mideast. Governments should not interfere with the domestic problems of other countries.
3. Students should promote an end to the Cold War by seeking settlement to the arms race. "Active efforts of youths could accelerate this."

Arms Negotiations

Speaking on arms negotiations, Louis Levenson, '74, pointed out the discrepancies between what both countries say they want and what exactly they are doing to acheive their aims. "Although the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. meet on equal terms at the SALT talks, the U.S. would like to be a little more equal. But there can be no progress if there is a first among equals."

Levenson said that Americans can criticize their government and are in a position to know what's happening and that "We hope to show Soviet students how to, too." He closed his speech by saying that American students alone cannot help to slow the arms race, but with the help of Soviet students showing disapproval to their government, this might be accomplished.

The Duty of Education

Next to give his formal presentation was Aslanov, on "Youth in Education." He said that their society regards education as a duty of every citizen. He emphasized the importance of their sports programs and the percentage of higher education students with financial aid, about eighty per cent.

"There is much room for improvement but progress is much greater in the U.S.S.R. than any capitalist country," said Aslanov. He pointed out the U.S.S.R.'s one hundred percent literacy and quoted figures on the amount of money spent per each student's education.

Hollander spoke on "Detente". She was critical of both countries but said that at least change was possible in the U.S. Speaking about Viet Nam, she said, "Change came not from the top, but from millions of outraged and persistent American demonstrators, letter-writers, and dissentors. It took a few years, but it was done peacefully and legally, not by violence, not by silencing or shooting the opposition, not by incarcerating the dissentors in insane asylums, and not by sending them to a frozen wasteland the equivalent of Siberia." Hollander received much applause form the audience for her speech.

Busygin's Optimism

Bogdanov, introduced as the only one of the Soviets to wear "jeans," covered "Youth and Culture." He told of the popular activities of young people in the USSR: movies (an average of 19 visits to a cinema per Soviet citizen per year), museum going; currently there is a "museum explosion," and youth clubs.

Completing his statement, Bogdanov said that students have a lot to show each other and through learning about each other's cultures, can learn mutual respect. This knowledge contributes greatly to peace. Bogdanov concluded, "War is the most dreadful thing that could happen."

The final speech, by Peter Fasolino, '74 dealt with culture in both countries. Fasolino, an English major, however, was critical of the Soviet Union's treatment of dissidents in the arts. He commented on the Panov's situation and Solzhenitsyn was also mentioned. Fasolino stressed that in the U.S. writers and other artists, although in disagreement with the government are still allowed to express their views.

Questions from the audience included ones on Solzhenitsyn and the Russification of Lithuania. Engin Kevenk '75 asked Busygin if the Soviet youth really could have the same role as U.S.students in Viet Nam and used the U.S.S.R. invasion of Czechoslovakia as an example. Busygin replied that Soviet troops did not invade Czechoslovakia so therefore Soviet youth did not protest.

The Soviet students and Hall will travel to seven other campuses across the country before returning to the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet students were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of English and their participation in Soviet youth groups.

The Hamilton-Kirkland participants were selected by their interest and knowledge of the U.S.S.R. They prepared their speeches weeks before the discussion.

Soviets and Americans Mingle in Spirit of Detente
American Cigarettes, Russian Vodka, and Dixieland

BY FREDERIC BLOCH

"Can you get American cigarettes in Russia?" a Utica reporter asked Mikhail Bogdonov as Bogdonov lit his Tareyton.

"Yes, we can," answered Bogdanov, studying his lighted cigareete. "Actually they are quite tasty, but our tobacco is purer and stronger."

Bogdanov, dressed in blue jeans and a dark purple shirt talked about the styles and tastes of Soviet students. He said that student rooms in his country were usually larger than the Kirkland dorm single occupied by Louis Levenson, one of the American debaters, who would soon be meeting Bogdanov and his two Soviet teammates in Tuesday night's debate.

"Most students don't have single rooms," Bogdonov said. "They usually live with one or two other students." Bogdanov, 22, is married and lives with his wife in a Leningrad apartment.

Informality was the rule in this week's return visit of Soviet students and educators to the Hamilton and Kirkland campus. The first visit was in 1972, but that visit and the recent one were as different as the ideologies expressed by the two sides.

Missing this year were the reporters from the *New York Times* and *Time* magazine, the cameramen from CBS and ABC, clear skies and 65-degree temperature, and perhaps most importantly, a continuing war in Vietnam and a generally tense international mood.

The entourage of reporters and the mild weather contributed to a carnival atmosphere during the 1972 visit. On that day, the Russian-American symposium was attended by a standing room only crowd of close to 1500. The crowd was down to about 800 this year, but the day seemed more relaxed and more rewarding to all the participants as they ambled around the two campuses, lunched at McEwen, and attended a cocktail party at Delta Upsilon and a dinner at the Llumni House.

The day was interrupted only occasionally by Utica television reporters seeking interviews. WKTV weather reporter and sometime-anchorman Lyle Bosley insisted on conducting his interview inside, for fear that the wind would blow off his hairpiece during filming outdoors. Bosley asked one of the Russians what the weather was like in Moscow when they left.

"It was about four degrees Centigrade [just under forty degrees Farenheit]," Bogdanov replied.

"Wow, that's pretty cold," responded Bosley apparently not catching the distinction between the two temperature scales.

Bogdanov, the most fluent in English, did most of the talking during the television interviews. Immediately after the interviews he denied that he was nervous, but pressed afterwards he said, "Well, actually, I was too frightened to be nervous."

The Soviets, Bogdanov, Leonid Aslanov, and Antaloy Busygin, escorted by the three Americans, Levenson, Vera Hollander '74, and Peter Fasolino '74, spoke amiably to students and faculty members throughout the day. Aslanov, a member of the chemistry faculty of the University of Moscow, and at 35 the oldest member of the group, seemed more comfortable speaking with faculty members than with American students.

Librarian Walter Pilkington gave Aslanov a tour of the Burke library explaining the advantages and disadvantages of the building. Speaking of the system of interlibrary loans used by American libraries, Pilkington added, "I would think that if libraries in this country could cooperate with libraries in your country, nothing would be finer."

Following the tour Aslanov was seen walking out of the library with a copy of *The History of Hamilton College*. The book

continued on page ten

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"Venting My Spleen": On Female Guidance

BY SUSAN GREENBLATT

Some of the people to whom Kirkland and Hamilton students can go with any kind of personal problems are Dean of Student Affairs, Jane Poller, and Cynthia Allen, counseling intern for the spring semester, who may be found at the dean's office, and Dr. Donald Muilenberg, clinical psychologist, whose office is in the Thomas Rudd Health Center.

For the past few semesters, students have voiced the need for expansion of the counseling services offered by the schools, particularly at the Health Center. Many Kirkland women have asked that a woman clinical psychologist be brought in to see students.

Poller is aware of the need for more woman consolors, at least on an informal level; many Kirkland students now seek out female faculty members, as well as the student affairs staff in order to discuss their personal prboblems. "The need", she said, "is there." Also, she said that certainly there are men who might want to see a woman counselor.

Poller expressed the hope that the Health Center budget would be expanded or re-apportioned by the '75-'76 school year so that a woman clinical psychologist could be hired on a half-time basis.

This perceived need was echoed in one proposai drawn up by the Trustee Student Life Committee this February. It recommended that Dr. Muilenberg take steps to find a female clinical psychology intern.

As of now, he has not done so. Dr. Muilenberg said recently that he had received no official recommendation from anyone on the subject, although the idea has been suggested to him.

He then explained that last year, after the meeting of the Medical Advisory Board, plans were underway to hire an additional clinical psychologist who would also have academic duties. But the need for a full-time psychology teacher was felt to be a higher priority. Also, Dean Poller's office was understaffed, and he understood that she was supplementing her staff with personnel such as the nurse-counselor Barbara Bunker (presently a member of the Women's Center Steering Committee), who took on counseling two students on a regular on-going basis, and Cynthia Allen, who is working for her M.A. in counseling at Colgate.

Having sufficient money available is always the prime factor, according to Dr. Muilenberg. He has other hesitations on the hiring of a clinical psychology intern.

In some cases, he said, there is a fine line between the work of a clinical psychologist and a counselor with a student, but of the tow, a psychologist's can be more intense sometimes.

Graduate programs in psychology, Muilenberg said, based on his past experience, usually transfer the interns to different learning situations within their one-year internship. He feels that continuity in counseling is very important.

Dr. Muilenberg said he'd certainly like to have a colleague working with him, and thinks a woman would be good choice. Nonetheless, he plans to wait until the end of the semester to compare notes with Poller.

SCIENCE

continued from page five

proposals to the Hamilton biology faculty and administration, but that they were never considered. "We never seemed able to produce any kind of an agreement," he said. With the addition of a third biologist, the Kirkland Science Division designed a program which essentially conforms to the courses offered this year. "We took what we were equipped with: three botanists, knowledgeable in ecology, lower and higher plants, and designed a curriculum," said Putala.

When the curriculum was being drafted, an attempt was made to coordinate Kirkland's introductory courses with Hamilton's Biology 11-12, according to Putala. Nothing came of the attempt.

Putala said that he thinks that Hamilton took the attitude that their introductory biology courses offered sufficient preparation for the advanced courses; and that there was no room or need for modification. He felt that if Hamilton was to see a need for modification, they would not feel a need to include or consider Kirkland input.

As the curriculum was drafted, according to Rinard, it was decided to offer one-third of the Kirkland science courses for non-science majors. This, it was felt, would give students a chance to "come in and taste science." However, if a student became interested in science, there would probably not be enough courses at Kirkland to maintain that interest, Rinard said. They would have to be supplemented by Hamilton courses.

"We had a kind of chicken and egg argument," said Rinard. "We couldn't decide whether to set up the program and hope to attract the students, or to attract the students and then set up the program."

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the notes

MCKINNEY SPEECH CONTEST

Finalists for the annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest were announced this week by Professor Todd of the Speech Department. The contest will be held in the Science Auditorium on Friday, April 26th at 4:30 PM.

Speaking for the Freshman class will be Renardo Hicks Albert Jackson and Matthew Pecchenino. Sophomores will be represented by Barry Seltzer and James De Vittorio. Junior speakers will be Peter Sluys, Geoffrey Lawrence and Steven Tepper.

Judging the contest will be Professor A.R.C. Duncan, Visiting Truax Professor of Philosophy, Mrs. Channing B. Richardson, and Professor Frederic Roth.

ABC ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

All Hamilton students interested in being resident tutors in next year's Clinton ABC Program are requested to attend an organizational meeting to be held Thursday evening, April 25th, 8:00 pm., at the home of Professor Roth, 206 College Hill Rd. (the yellow house across from the entrance to Kirkland College).

HEALTH CENTER PHYSICIANS

Any student interested in a committee to assist in a search for physicians for the Health Center, please contact either Dean Bingham or Dean Poller.

HILL PUBLICATIONS

Anyone interested in being considered by the Publications Board for the Editor-in-Chief of the joint campus publications *Wintersetl, Watermark*, or thes,Yearbook, please contact Harold Bogle shortly. Further, any Hamilton students of classes '75,'76, or'77 who are interested in being representatives for their classes on the Publications Board, 1974-75, also please contact Harold Bogle.

WINTER STUDY IN U.S.S.R.

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in a Winter Study in the Soviet Union next December and January — in the Fisher Room of the Bristol Campus Center, Thursday April 25th at 7:30 P.M.

KIRKLAND HOSTS WOMEN'S COALITION SHOW

Ellen Rockefeller of the Utica Women's Coalition will present a slide show and lecture on sexism in children's literature at Kirkland College's List Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24. Entitled "Little Miss Muffet Fights Back," the presentation is sponsored by Kirkland College's Women's Center.

Soviet Visitors Assess Life On College Hill

continued from page eight

was given to him by Librarian Pilkington, its author.

During Aslanov's private tour, the two younger Russians found the Russian literature section on the second floor. Before browsing through the rest of the selection, both Bagdonov and Busygin reached for books written by recently exiled Russian author Alexsandr Solzhenitsyn.

Bogdanov and Busygin's interests obviously extended beyond Russian literature. In the Hamilton Bookstore, each bought a copy of William Peter Blatty's *The Exorcist.*

The three Soviets were beseiged by questions all day. How do you like the United States? When did you arrive?How do you like American food? What do you think of Watergate? The Russians, well trained in the party line and the niceties of diplomacy, liked the United States, arrived Sunday, liked American food and skillfully dodged the questions about Watergate.

The spirit of cooperation and comraderie was apparent during the Soviet visit. The three Americans and the three Russians joked and chatted easily before and after the discussion entitled "Youth in Contemporary Society." During the discussion, however, at least one of the Russians, Busygin, and all three Americans pulled no punches in their attacks on the policies of the other country.

For the Americans, Hollander spoke of the broad-based American opposition to the Vietnam war which, she said, brought about changes in U.S. policy. She said this change was brought about "not by silencing or shooting the opposition, not by incarcerating the dissenters in insane asylums, and not by sending them to a frozen wasteland equivalent of Siberia."

After the discussion, Professor Michael Haltzel, who coached the American trio, invited the participants to a party at his house. There, aided by free-flowing imported Russian vodka, Busygin and Hollander, antagonists of an hour earlier, were up dancing together to the beat of Haltzel's Dixieland jazz.

Houseparties Schedule

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Beer and Band. Friday 10:00 pm. to 2:00 am. Fraternity members only.

CHI PSI
Gin and Juice. Saturday 10:30 am. to 1:00 am. Fraternity members, free; independents, $5.00.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON and SIGMA PHI
Gin and Juice. Sunday 2:00 pm. Outdoors at Sig. Open.

DELTA PHI
Beer and Hot Dogs. Friday 11:00 pm. Fraternity members and Kirkland women.

DELTA UPSILON
Beer and Band. Saturday 10:30 pm. to 2:30 am. Invited guests.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY
Beer and Band. Friday 5:00 pm. to 9:00 pm. Outside if weather is good. Hot dogs, $.25. 10:00 pm. to 2:00 am. Inside if weather is bad. Couples only.

PSI UPSILON
Beer and Band. Saturday 10:00 pm. to 2:00 am. Fraternity members only.

TEAK
Beer and Band. Friday 9:00 pm. to 1:00 am. Fraternity members only.

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Racketmen Ready For '74

BY DAVE WOLLMAN

The Continental Racketmen began their season Wednesday with a tough match against Ithaca College. The six singles men and three doubles teams fought hard to edge Ithaca 5-4.

After the six singles matches were completed, the score stood at 3 points apiece putting heavy pressure on our doubles teams. Fortunately, they had practiced together in the previous two days' practice which seemed to pay off. The first team of Brad Caswell and John Hutchins proved to be too much for Ithaca in a tough three-set match winning it 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.

The turning point of the match came in the second doubles competition. Ithaca used a little underhanded strategy by stacking their second doubles. This proved fruitless as Hamilton's Dave Schutt and Phil Spellane played very well in the marathon to come back after losing their first set to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hamilton's third team of Worden and Kaplan played well, but suffered a tough 7-6, 6-3 defeat.

In the singles competition, Captain Brad Caswell played smoothly to win 6-4, 7-5. John Hutchins won his first set easily 6-1, but faltered in the second to lose it 8-6. The turn of momentum proved to be too much as he lost the third set 6-2. Dave Schutt played well and held on through a tough second set to win 6-2, 6-4. Phil Spellane ran into some tough competition and lost his match 6-2, 8-6.

At fifth position, Bob Worden lost after three tough sets of play. Losing the first set 7-5, he came back in the second winning it 8-6, only to lose the third 6-3. Bob is one of the most improved players on the team having moved from fourteenth position to his present fifth spot. Tom Allen won his match at sixth position 6-0, 7-5, making the final score 5-4.

Hamilton will be facing one of its toughest opponents next Tuesday when they meet St. Lawrence. Coach Batt feels that if his team can come through the singles with a 3-3 tie, he can win the match with his doubles teams.

Unfortunately, the Clinton weather has prevented the Continentals from practicing as much as they would have liked. Coach Batt cited this lack of practice as the reason behind the inconsistent play of many of the team members against Ithaca. Rarely does a match have so many three set marathons.

Although the Continentals are without the services of veterans Tom Griffith and Dave Dawson, Coach Batt is looking forward to a successful season and feels that he has a lot of depth. He says that the men from the seventh to twelfth positions could upset the present starters at any time. With some better weather and a little more mental conditioning, the netmen should win their share of matches this season.

Varsity Baseball

BY STEPHEN HAWEELI

The Hamilton College baseball team split a double-header with Eisenhower College last Saturday, as the Continentals played their home-opener of the 1974 season.

In the first game, Eisenhower's Dennis Cielhouski hurled a three-hitter to beat the Continentals 4–1. Captain Dave MacLean stroked two of those hits, one of them a long triple in the fourth inning that scored Craig Fallon who had walked. Eisenhower touched freshman John Driscoll for nine hits. The big blow was a fifth inning home run by lead-off man Doug Read. Read also went two for three, driving in two runs.

In the nightcap, Hamilton shut out Eisenhower 5–0 behind the two-hit pitching of junior John Psiaki. Psiaki, a fine all-around athlete, struck out six. The Conts amassed five runs on four hits. Fine performances were turned in by Dave MacLean, who again went two for three; David Lecher, John Thomas, Billy Tarbell, and of course John Psiaki.

The team travels to RPI on Wednesday, then returns to face LeMoyne on Saturday for an 11 o'clock double-header.

Sports Blurbs

Varsity Lacrosse
Against Clarkson. Saturday, April 20. 2 pm.

Varsity Golf
Against Albany. Saturday, April 20. 1 pm.

Varsity Track
Against Rochester. Saturday, April 20. 2 pm.

Varsity Baseball
Against LeMoyne. Doubleheader. Saturday, April 20. 11 am.
Against Eisenhower. Wednesday, April 24. 3 pm.

Fourth and 22
Houseparties Blues

BY ED WATKINS

In the pre-Kirkland days of Hamilton College, Houseparties were *the* entertainment on campus. Highly festive occasions, they were great shows, a celebration of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Today, however, Houseparties are no longer the event they once were. They are no longer included on the official college calendar. Professors who wish to screw students by scheduling tests the day after Houseparties must now rely on informants to find out when the blessed events are. Some of the more recent additions to the faculty are shocked to find such weekends still take place at such a distinguished institution.

The intensity of preparation is missing from today's Houseparties. Few men roll to Wells, Skidmore, or Caz in the week preceding Houseparties to search for dates. The number of women attending Houseparties from those schools has also dropped.

Yet the weekend remains, altered, yes, but basically the same as it was a decade ago. Beer and bands, gin and juices, jukers, are all going strong.

Spring Houseparties have always held a special place in Hill history. They are a celebration to the end of the long Clinton winter and the coming of summer. For many seniors it will be their last Houseparty, their last fling at decadence before they enter the real world.

This columnist's first spring houseparty was especially memorable because of the greaser party held in the hockey rink in conjunction with the Sha Na Na concert. Hundreds of people greased up for the night, went to the hop and killed fifty kegs of beer.

Now the last Houseparty Weekend is coming up. It will be a memorable one; the last time the campus will go berserk until after finals, the last chance to throw a little gin and juice at Chi Psi, a party so fine that one expects it must be illegal or at least immoral; the last cocktail party that is a pleasure to attend; the last chance to wade through the beer in the Psi U tap room; the last chance to drink with the hard-core and homeless at DKE on Sunday afternoon.

This is not quite a sports column and I apologize to those readers who were expecting some brilliant observations on the sporting world. When Houseparties approach, it is difficult if not impossible to keep to the usual schedule.

To those who look forward to Houseparties as much as I do, I wish you a successful weekend. Too many changes have occurred at Hamilton over the last four years but have not made life any better at Hamilton. Houseparties remain as a reminder of Hamilton's days as a leader in the partying scene and as a pleasant break from the rigors of the "I have to get into graduate school" type of competition that exists on today's campus. Have a good weekend.

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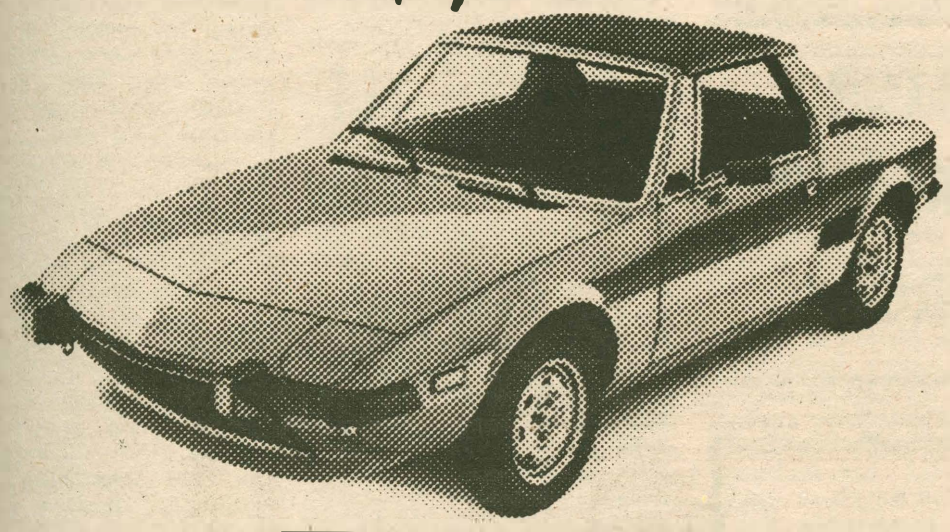

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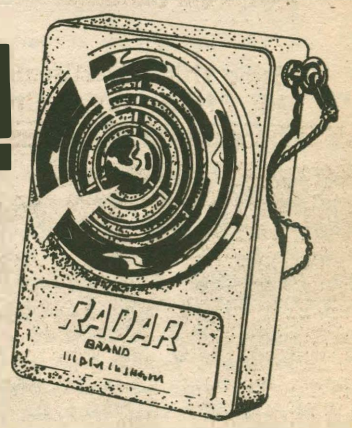

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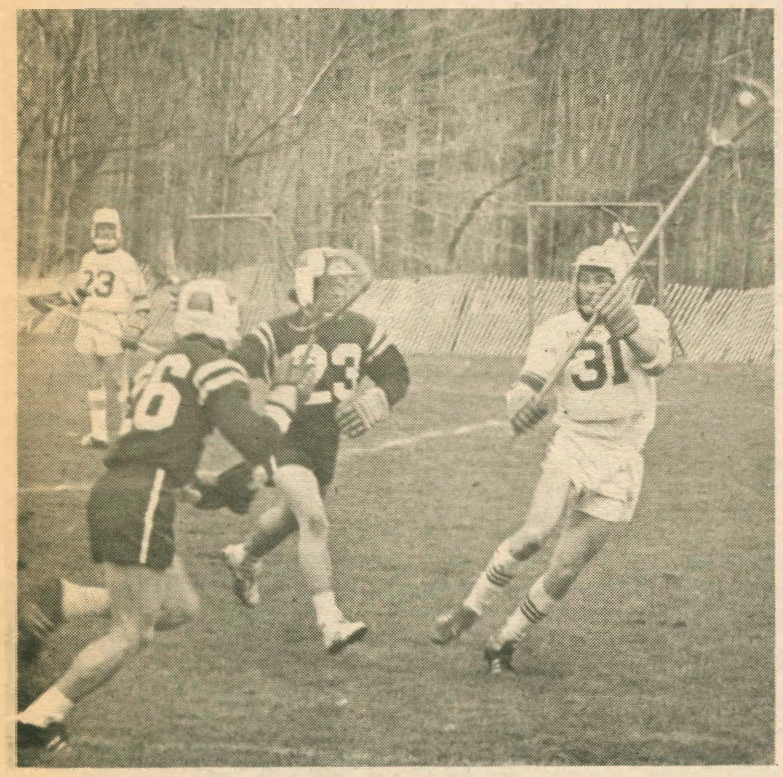

Stickmen Off and Running

BY NED DRINKER

The varsity lacrosse team started off its season on the wrong foot last Saturday with a disheartening 11-5 loss to SUNY at Albany. The game proved to be a rude awakening for those of us who had previously held high hopes for the team.

Hamilton was fighting a lack of experience, having had no game experience and little scrimmage time. Albany, on the other hand, had already had two games and three scrimmages.

Despite their uncertainty, Hamilton managed to keep the game close throughout the first half, coming off the field on the short side of a 5-4 score.

In the third quarter, however, Hamilton's teamwork started to fall apart at the seams. Albany tallied four times in that period and then twice more in the last stanza to put the game out of reach.

Although the team faltered, individual effort was not absent. Jimmy Lotz, '76, took home a goal as well as an assist on a goal by Gibby Hedstrom, '75. Co-captain Steve Speno '75, and Tom Charbonneau '77, made unassisted goals.

On Tuesday, April 16, the Continentals hosted Alfred before a throng of curious, mud-soaked fans. The game turned into a barn-burner as both sides traded stiff defense and tough checks on the way to a 2-2 half-time score.

The stalwart fans who stayed for the second half were treated to a rerun of the sorry third period against Albany. Alfred took advantage of Hamilton's defensive lapse and scored four easy goals.

But this time, to the joy of the fanatics, Hamilton started to take control of the game. Coach Von Schiller turned to his two strongest midfield lines, who, working with inspired attackers, put on a fine display of teamwork and skill, and snaked four more goals behind the Alfred netminder.

With two minutes to go, the Continentals, down 7-6, would not let the ball out of the Alfred end. When the clock went on the field (sixty seconds to go) the midfield combination of Speno, Hedstrom and Collum were peppering the Alfred net as were the attackmen, Tyler, Berry, and Bernard. Their best opportunity fell through when Hedstrom's screaming underhand shot ricocheted off the post into the hands of an Alfred defender who made the game-saving clear.

Mark Bernard, '75, was the star for Hamilton with a fine individual effort, netting four goals. Bill O'Donnell '76, played an excellent midfield, notching a goal and two assists. Midfielder Ned Collum '75, tallied once. John Berry '75 had two assists, and Jay Tyler '77 had one.

Hamilton traveled to Seneca Falls to meet Eisenhower College on Wednesday, April 17. The Continentals were expecting a cakewalk. But, as happens to most over-confident teams, the Blues got their comeuppance. Eisenhower, usually a weak team, danced off to an early lead. Hamilton had to scramble to gain a 4-3 lead at the half.

Coach Von Schiller must have said some interesting things during half-time, because the Continentals finally began to play good lacrosse in the second half.

The third period, which had been Hamilton's bane in the first two games, saw the Continentals bag six goals and coast the rest of the way home. The final score was Hamilton 13, Eisenhower 7. Tom Charbonneau picked up his second and third goals of the young season, along with an assist. Berry got a goal and four assists, Bernard had two and two, Speno netted three goals, Tyler, two, and O'Donnell, Hedstrom, and Collum scored one apiece.

In retrospect, the weakest parts of the Continentals' game are shooting and confidence. The few shots that were taken usually went over the net or straight onto the goalie's stick.

This dearth of firepower comes from a lack of confidence on the part of the players. They have a tendency to pass their way into the net, which is an impossibility against any well-orgainized defense. The attackmen and midfielders must take their shots when they have them, and must not worry about how fast the shot is or how hard they are about to be hit. With increased confidence, the crucial ability to beat an opponent one-on-one will be generated, as will be the ability to play tough, smart defense.

The next home game is on House Party Saturday at 2 p.m. The Continentals will face Clarkson, whom they defeated last year by a score of 12-7. The J.V.'s also play at home on Saturday against Siena.

Nobody Asked Me But...

Sports Scene

BY JEFF FEINGOLD AND TIM S[illegible]

The rites of spring have appeared from nowhere in this winter wonderland of Central New York. And the box scores indicate that summer can't be too far away. Baseball has begun to dominate our thoughts . . .

Two big businessmen in baseball management were dealt severe blows over the past week. Ray Kroc, hamburger magnate and part time owner of the San Diego Padres, displayed the usual amount of tact that big business has given to the world of sport. Mr. Kroc, after witnessing a loss that has become common fare for his franchise, took control of the loudspeaker system and told the fans: "Ladies and gentlemen, I suffer with you." He went on to regret the shoddy play of his team. Commissioner Kuhn (who's been looking like Kenesaw Mountain Landis lately), ordered an apology by Mr. Kroc to the fans of San Diego and his respectable but last place ball club. Kroc should be apologizing for the quality of his hamburgers, not for the quality of the hamburgers that are playing for him.

Shipbuilder George Steinbrenner III has built his own Titanic as sixteen indictments for alleged illegal donation to the Nixon campaign poured in last week. This is the same George Steinbrenner who ousted Mike Burke, forced the resignation of the amiable Ralph Houk, and dressed a clown in a Yankee uniform for pre-game shows as a publicity gimmick. Yankee fans were aghast. Does he think this is the same team that once boasted of Marv Throneberry as its power hitter? Just as he walked away from the Yankee game last Saturday, let's hope that his team can walk away from him.

People will always be arguing about the oldtimers versus the newcomers of baseball. Here's an interesting story. About 12 years ago, Leo Durocher was speaking at a banquet about the merits of Willie Mays. He mentioned the superiority Mays had over any other ballplayer in the history of the game. Lefty O'Doul, a pitcher the Yankees traded to the Boston Red Sox who was subsequently turned into a hitter, stepped to the rostrum. He proceeded to tell the audience of the feats of Cobb, Ruth, etc. He cannot believe that people can say that one ballplayer is better than another if they have not seen the other play ball at all. When asked how Cobb would fare in Today's major leagues, O'Doul told the audience that he would hit around .330 or so—the same as Mays. "So how could you say that one is better than the other?" he was asked. "Hell man, Cobb would be seventy four if he were around today!"

While the WFL was busy raiding the NFL over the past two weeks, the ABA, which is in a similar position, did more than watch. Commissioner Storen of the ABA announced that an ABA ballclub may draft the rights to any NBA ballplyer. Storen insisted that the ABA teams would just draft those ballplayers whose options have expired or whose retirements were approaching. Names that were tossed around were the likes of Cazzie Russell (perhaps Golden State would be glad to get some defense on their team) and Pete Maravich.

The whole country is being saturated with sports, but the real trouble is that they're all the same. There are two baseball leagues with a third scheduled to be started in the near future, two football leagues, two basketball leagues, a world team tennis league, professional track, and two hockey leagues. All of these leagues' combined total more than 120 teams in major and not-so-major cities. When will all end? These leagues will eventually kill each other off, and sooner or later American sports will consist of 2 lawyers, 50,000 athletes, and 500 bankrupt businessmen.

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Track Looks Good Rely on Winter Record

BY MARK McMURRAY

After last Saturday's disappointing cancellation, Hamilton track will definitely open tomorrow against Rochester at home. Speaking with senior miler Tim Delaney after a practice last week he said, "We can hardly wait for the weekend, we're chafing at the bit." Such will have to be the mood of the Continentals if they are to beat a strong Rochester team coming off a good indoor season.

In many ways, this first meet will not only test the team as a whole, but it will also help Coach Long determine which runners to place in which events.

In the field events, which Rochester has always been strong in, Don Kendall will have to carry most of the weight in the pole vault, while Dale Garret and Dave Baker will offer stiff competition in the long jump. Sophomore Owen Kratz has been on a weight training program this winter while improving his style in the triple jump. If he can reach his 45 foot mark, a distance he has been making all winter, then a very strong showing should be expected. The shot put, though, is still open, and looks to be the major weakness in the field events. However, Bill Shafer's consistent efforts in the high jump should help to make up for the shot.

Although Dallas Cowboy extraordinaire Jeff Hewitt is now considered a professional football player, Amsture's standing rules allow him to compete as an amateur in any sport other than the one he has a pro-contract with. This ruling will allow Jeff to throw the discus this spring which should add further points to the field events, while the sole javelin thrower is Frank O' Leary.

The middle and long distance events well be split up between several runners: The 880 will be run by co-captain Vito Stellato and Durke Tacke. In the mile we should see senior Tim Delaney and, Sophomore cross-country runner Bruce Carter as well as Stellato. Carter and Delaney will also run the three mile.

A strong 440 relay team is in the making with such strong prospects as co-captain Sandy MacIntosh, Dave Baker, Pedro Garcia, Peter Wang and Renardo Hicks vying for positions. The 440 is still open with Stephen Applegate the only tentative runner so far. The 100 is in an equally uncertain state with possibly Wang and MacIntosh running. Sandy will, however, run the 440 intermediate hurdles while Ed Jimenez and Jeff Williams will tackle the 120 high hurdles.

With the absence of any "spectacular" runners and with the largest squad in several years, Coach Long sees the team's main strengths being depth and consistency. With a little good weather and a few good performances, Saturday's meet should be a good one.